

DR. HOMER RAINEY IS SPEAKER AT FACULTY DINNER IN COMMONS

Pres. Engelhardt Addresses Faculty on Anniversary Of His Appointment

Dr. Homer Rainey was the principal speaker at a faculty banquet in the Commons last Friday evening. This was the first complete faculty dinner gathering of the year, and it was the first anniversary of Dr. Fred Engelhardt's appointment as President of the University. The president remarked how happy he was to address the faculty at such a time. The speaker of the evening Dr. Homer Rainey was then introduced.

Dr. Rainey's subject was the work he had been doing under the *American Council on Youth*. In reply to President Engelhardt's request that he answer the question, "How have your views on education; its methods, and effects, been changed since your departure from Bucknell and consequent broader contact with it?" Dr. Rainey said that he had had no time to reflect upon that aspect of his work. He suggested that he give his present views as derived from his work, and how he derived them.

Youth Problem

Before expanding upon the subject Dr. Rainey explained the function of his committee. Many people ask what the Youth Problem is, if it exists, that the committee is studying. The Youth Problem gained its title in the same fashion as the Labor Problem, and the Farm Problem, only referring to matters concerning to the education and guidance of youth, and not to any specific problems. The *Youth Movement* is sometimes confused with this issue; but it is true, that this, as a national problem, is practically non-existent. The reason for the Movement in other countries was an increased dissatisfaction of political and social affairs finally resulting in a general movement; this is not the situation in our country. Solving the Youth Problem includes the accommodating of the new hordes of young men and women, seeking a secondary education, and the adapting of the educative systems to the new type of

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Family Tradition Carried On By Two Adams Brothers

by Edward Kitfield

On Adams's Point, which is a peninsula jutting out into Great Bay from Durham Point, there is being carried on one of the most interesting traditions from the 17 and 18 hundreds that can be found anywhere in this district. The two Adams brothers who own the point are building a boat which will closely resemble, when finished, those that originally sailed on the bay. This type of boat was first built on the shore of Great Bay in the early 18th century. It was called a "gundlow", and was used to carry supplies up the river from Portsmouth to all points on the bay. The original boats were propelled by oars and poles, the oars being on the average as long as forty feet. They were set in oar locks about midships and were moved by one man walking along the decks, pushing the out-of-water end before him. The designers eventually found that sails would be more efficient and thereafter the oars were only carried for emergencies. The rig used is called the latreen rig, of Mediterranean origin, which is characterized by a long yard slung to a very low stub of a mast. This yard was used because it could be easily lowered when the ship went under bridges. The boats were long and low with a very wide beam. The holds were large and used entirely for freight, the crews quarters being in a cabin on deck. Historically these boats are of importance for they were used to carry powder and supplies for General Sullivan's army while it was stationed on the bay. General Sullivan, a general under Washington's command during the Revolution, is buried in

ASSOCIATION ELECTS MAGRATH TO OFFICE

Raymond C. Magrath, treasurer of the University of New Hampshire, was elected vice-president of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States Area at its recent meeting in Baltimore. Mr. Magrath, long active in this group, presented a detailed paper on "Student Aid". In 1932, and in 1936 he was a member of the executive committee.

This organization includes 110 member institutions in Atlantic coast states from Maine to North Carolina and its purpose is to exchange ideas of the different business managements of the schools, their methods and practices. Among its recent activities was the partial sponsorship of the study of the National Standard Accounting Reports.

Other officers elected are B. West Tabb, University of Richmond, president, and Horace S. Ford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Magrath came to this University in 1920 as chief clerk. In 1923 he was appointed to the position of business secretary, and was elected treasurer in 1927.

DEBATES SCHEDULED FOR FRESHMAN TEAMS

With twenty-five debates already scheduled, the Freshman debating teams give promise of a good year. Both men and women's teams will debate on the merits of unicameral legislature as opposed to a bicameral one, the question of the year.

Opening their season with several high school debates, the men will meet Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Connecticut State, Colgate, Dartmouth, Amherst, Bates, Maine State, Colby, Bowdoin, Boston University, Tufts and others. The only debates lined up for the women's team so far are with Rhode Island State, Portland High, East Portland High, and Deering High.

As none of the teams have yet been selected, anyone interested should get in touch with Richard Harmon, 209 Fairchild hall.

the family burying ground behind the Sullivan residence overlooking Oyster river.

The Adamses are building two boats—one is forty-two feet in length, the other, twenty-one. The large boat is the nearer in resemblance to the former bay boats. The hull is fourteen in breadth. Some of the timbers used are from a 69-foot gundlow which was launched in 1889. The different woods used are apple, cedar, cherry, pine and oak, all found in this district, and they are entirely hand-hewn. The hull is put together with woden pegs an inch and a half in diameter and six in length. The only variance from the original gundlow is in the rigging which they intend to be a schooner rig. The Adams have worked on this boat on and off for the last six years. It is their hobby and also a continuation of family tradition for the Adams family have built some of these boats since the Revolution.

The smaller boat, started last winter, is somewhat different. It has a seven-and-a-half-foot beam and a large cockpit thirteen feet in length. There is no hold. It has a seven-foot center-board, three feet in depth, one end swinging down to a forty-five degree angle when in use. The larger gundlows also had center boards instead of keels for these allowed them to go into shallow water. The latreen rig will undoubtedly be utilized on this boat.

The gundlow supposedly had its origin in Holland where it could be used to advantage in the canals. Boats of nearly the same design were also found in use on the rivers and along the coast of Western Africa.

GRANITE PICTURES

Organization pictures will be taken for the *Granite* immediately following vacation, starting Tuesday, January 4. Due to better lighting conditions the pictures are to be taken in room 304, Morrill hall.

All juniors who have not had their individual pictures taken please see Archie Dalton, Phi Delta Upsilon, before vacation.

Enlargements may be obtained from Harl Pease at Theta Chi house.

'CATS OPEN SEASON WITH DECISIVE WIN OVER LOWELL TECH

New Hampshire Basketeers Win by a 45-30 Score as DuRie and Leocha Shine

The New Hampshire Wildcats opened their basketball season Friday evening with a decisive 45-30 victory over Lowell Textile. Showing evidence of great potential strength, Coach "Hank" Swasey's hoopsters upheld their superiority throughout the contest, and, except for one or two instances, never trailed in the scoring.

Hanson Scores First

A few minutes after the opening whistle, Art Hanson brought the capacity audience to its feet as he looped the first basket in from the middle of the floor. Lowell retaliated almost immediately, and then, after Hanson had scored a point on a foul shot, Ray Dunn scored from the floor to give New Hampshire a three point lead. From this time on, the first half was nip and tuck with neither team able to forge far ahead. The score at the end of the half was New Hampshire 26, Lowell Textile 22.

During the second half, the Wildcats really got going and accumulated 19 points while holding their opponents to a meager eight. Their passing, which had been rather spotty, began to improve as did their shooting and defense. The game became increasingly rough and two players were forced to leave after four personal fouls had been called upon them. In spite of the fact that they trailed by a wide margin during the closing minutes, the fiercely-fighting Textilians never once let up in their efforts, and kept the winners busily occupied protecting the lead.

New Rules Speed Game

The change in rules which eliminates the center jump after a basket, succeeded admirably in its purpose of speeding up

(Continued on page 4)

DR. MARTIN ATTENDS LIVESTOCK MEETING

Dr. Carl Martin, assistant professor of veterinary science, was in Chicago recently to serve as a member of the committee of transmissible diseases of poultry at the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Association meeting. This meeting was attended by outstanding veterinarians and state sanitary officials from all parts of the country.

During the past week Dr. Martin has served as a delegate from the Experiment Station at a meeting held in Cleveland for the purpose of establishing a regional experimental laboratory, where studies of fowl paralysis will be made.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

7:00 P. M.—Fraternity meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Basketball picture in Men's gymnasium.

Wednesday

7:30 P. M.—Pep-Cats meeting in the Commons Trophy room.
8:15 P. M.—Glee club Christmas carol service at the Men's gymnasium.

Thursday

4:30 P. M.—Christian Work Student - Faculty tea in Ballard hall.
5:00 P. M.—Outing Club trip to Mendum's pond, cars leave from Ballard hall.

(Continued on page 2)

FOURTEEN SOPHS ARE PLEDGED TO SPHINX

The Sphinx, honorary undergraduate society, has pledged fourteen members of the sophomore class according to a recent announcement made by Lyle M. Frazer, secretary of the organization. These fourteen pledges were chosen from a group of 28 men submitted to the society by fraternities, and a non-fraternity group. They have been selected because of their campus prominence, and their individual abilities.

This organization was founded at the university, in 1932, for the purpose of extending good will; and it acts through the medium of greeting and aiding visiting athletic teams from schools, colleges, and universities.

Undergraduates pledged are as follows: Harry L. Haynes, Theta Chi; Herbert A. Johnson, Sigma Beta; Richard H. Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Thomas F. Johnson, Alpha Tau Omega; Donald P. Lackey, Cauldrons (non-fraternity); George W. MacCaffrey, Theta Kappa Phi; Seymour Osman, Phi Alpha; Robert W. Perkins, Phi Delta Upsilon; Herbert G. Person, Phi Mu Delta; Paul W. Prince, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gardner C. Reed, Kappa Sigma; William R. Sanderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Edmund C. Sheahan, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Robert W. Twombly, Pi Kappa Alpha.

SEVEN REPRESENT NH AT IRC CONFERENCE

Seven students represented the University at the New England Conference of International Relations clubs at Colby Junior college in New London, Friday and Saturday.

The principal speakers at the two day conference were Miss Marie Louise Moll of Vienna, noted social worker and teacher, and Dr. Josef L. Kunz, distinguished Austrian international lawyer. Universities and colleges represented at the meeting included besides New Hampshire schools those of Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Canada.

William Chamberlin, the faculty member representing the University, led a round table discussion group in "Europe and International Security." He took the place of Prof. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi who was unable to attend.

New Hampshire representatives were Gertrude A. Hayes, George H. Edson, Allen C. Korpela, Helen E. Vasilion, Bernard J. Beary, William R. Spaulding, Jr., Margery C. Upton, and Mr. Chamberlin.

GENERAL BUSINESS MAJORS FORM CLUB

On Friday, December 10, a meeting of the General Business and Economics majors was held for the purpose of forming an organization similar to the Geology Club. No name has been found for the club as yet.

A committee composed of Louis Wyman, chairman, Paul Thompson, Robert Fellows, and Fred Chalbot, was appointed to draw up a constitution.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, December 15, at 7:30 in Commons Trophy room. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

LOST

Large loose-leaf note-book and chemistry book. Return to A. Laflamme, Theta Kappa Phi.

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

COLLEGE PHARMACY, Inc.

Gorman Block

DURHAM, N. H.

NEW ENGLISH SINGERS DELIGHT APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE MONDAY

Songs of Old England Featured in Group Songs And Solos of Artists

The New English singers opened the annual concert series with a program of carols and madrigals last night, in Murkland Auditorium.

The members of the ensemble are Nellie Carson and Dorothy Silk, sopranos; Mary Morris, contralto; Eric Greene and Peter Pears, tenors; and Cuthbert Kelly, bass and director.

The group sat around a table to give the atmosphere of Elizabeth times, when the partakers of the evening meal concluded it by singing the songs of the period.

They first sang, "Hodie Christus natus est" by Jan. P. Sweelinck (1562-1621), and "I Sing of a Maiden", a carol and motet, respectively.

Mr. Kelly then explained the Madrigal's being sung in the age of Elizabeth. It was sung in the banquet hall when the waitress would hand out song books. Every gentleman considered it a part of his education to be able to sing a madrigal. "Though Amaryllis dance in green" by William Bud, best known of English composers, is a particularly difficult and complex example of the madrigal, the various parts being in different time.

Two folk songs, "The Farmer's Daughters", and "The Springtime of the Year", both humorous in character, followed. A lively Christmas carol, "We've been awhile a-wandering" was next interpreted by the singers.

Then they sang an encore, the popular Wassail Song.

In the next group of songs, a very interesting instrument of the period, the lute was played by Miss Nellie Carson. The songs were "What if I sped?", a solo by Mr. Greene, "Whither runneth my Sweetheart", a duet of Mr. Pears and Miss Carson, which proved so delightful that the audience applauded for an encore.

At this point, Mr. Kelly discussed the lute. Miss Carson's instrument was made in 1651 and has nineteen strings. Lute music originated in Persia, and it came into popularity in England at the same time as the madrigal.

Miss Carson next sang, "Have you seen but a whyte lily grow?" and an en-

(Continued on page 2)

TENTATIVE PROGRAM MADE FOR CARNIVAL

The tentative schedule for the Carnival week-end is as follows:

On Thursday night there will be an outdoor program. It is hoped that some fancy skaters will be available for this program. There will also be a pageant, followed by a midnight show.

The Carnival Ball will be held Friday night. The outstanding attraction in the way of decorations will be two crystal balls, sixty inches in diameter, which are the largest in the world. There will also be several novel lighting effects.

The annual winter house parties will be held by the Fraternities on Saturday night.

LOST

Wallet containing money, keys, and license. Finder please return to Gladys Zaulof, Scott Hall. Reward offered.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., DEC. 14, 1937

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Browsing Room?

As pointed out in an article in this issue of *The New Hampshire*, the library has outgrown itself a number of times. And it was always during these periods of transition that innovation were easiest made. The question immediately arises, "What improvements are to be made this time?" We already know about the plans as a whole; but most of us do not realize that we can effect the working out of these plans by making our opinions known to the committees who decide about the furnishing of the library.

Take for instance this possibility of our having a "browsing room". For years the faculty and some of the students who are acquainted with other colleges have been saying, "Wouldn't it be nice if we had a browsing room too?"

Smith College has a typical browsing room. With soft rugs on the floor, stuffed chairs and divans, it looks at first glance, like the large living room of a gracious home. Beneath pictures tastefully arranged bookshelves line the walls, bookshelves filled with books from far and near in space and time, especially selected for leisure reading. And in front of the fireplace are several students, so quietly absorbed in their reading that they seem to be part of the quiet furnishings of the room.

If you are interested in having a room like this in our library, or if you have ideas for other improvements in the library, you may express your opinion by leaving a signed letter in "The New Hampshire" box beside the door of Ballard Hall. Your name will be held in confidence, if you so desire.

ENGLISH SINGERS

(Continued from page 1)

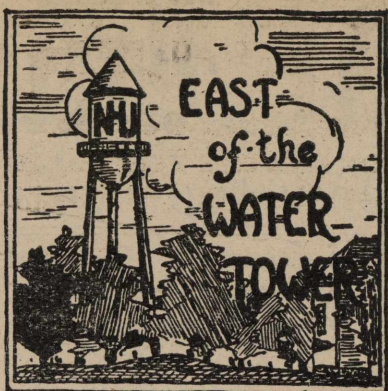
core by a French composer of the same period. The last lute song was "When from my love" by the whole ensemble.

After intermission Miss Silk and Miss Morris interpreted "Let us wander", taken from Milton's poem, "Allegro"; followed by "Sound the Trumpet" with Mr. Greene and Mr. Pears, who gave an encore; "Corydon and Mopsa", with Miss Carson and Mr. Kelly, which proved very popular; and "Loch Lomond" air sung by Mr. Greene and the chorus of the entire ensemble.

The group presented two more madrigals, "Now is the month of Maying" composed by Thomas Morley (1558-1603) and "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625). Mr. Kelly read the latter to show its spoken value before the actual singing. The program was concluded by two carols, "Midwinter" and "Patapan" with "Corpus Christi" given as an encore. A second encore was "The Holly and the Ivy".

The other concerts in the series will be Jesus Mario Sanroma, pianist, on Wednesday, February 16; Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, and Harrietta Price, contralto, on Wednesday, March 16; and Yella Prosl, harpischord, Georges Barrow, flute and Horace Britt, violoncello, Wednesday, April 13.

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics club Thursday evening, December 16, in the Commons Organization room. The speaker will be Nancy Carlisle.



by Now

Back again and still recuperating from the Mil. Art weekend..... They tell us that Brother Shea went to Concord last weekend to see his ladyfair (McGowan, of course)..... Looks like John has definitely taken the place of Whitney Yonkers Civello—Our Hetzel undercover man tells us also that the Patten - Wilcox affair has blossomed into a real romance—How about it, Ray?..... Also that our Major Giarla is escorting Sister Alpha Chi O West around the town..... We still can't believe that Tommy has finally succumbed to the charms of one of our fair co-eds..... And while on the subject, we might note that "Barrymore" Whyte is now mixing the drinks for Deland, Inc..... Dick sure does mix a nice drink.

The funny part of it all is that Artie Hanson really bumped into a door..... at the same time Dodo went into the infirmary..... Ah, well, love will find a way..... Many were the denials when the Lamp Shade Honor Roll was published, but our rival claims that it is accurate, perhaps we'll be able to get some more light on the subject later on, but then we were never one to pun.....

Al and Terry are back together again—We thought all along that they were just fooling—What prominent Lamdi Chi is going to announce his engagement next June?..... We'll let you know in our next issue..... And while on the subject, what Lamdi Chi is already engaged?..... We'll also name him in our next issue.....

Francois Schiavoni sure went to town on his "pecking" and "posing" at house dance—Of course, he was ably assisted by Kershaw, McKeigue, Whyte, Costanzo, and Simonds.....

Now that war is being talked about, we make a census of what the boys want to do if one is ever declared—aviators, secret service men, and selling cigars in a Y.M.C.A. camp are but a few of the things that they want to do..... One was emphatic in his refusal to go to war, and striking a dramatic pose, shouted, "They will never take me sober."

We sure have to give "Chiefie" credit for attending all the functions, both social and athletic—He won't even give up his seat or seats for a cash customer..... How about it DeGarennas?

As a parting shot, compliments to the basketball team for their first win over Lowell Tech in three years.....

GROUPS PLAN CAROL SING ON THURSDAY

Students, faculty, and townspeople will gather in front of "T" hall this Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M., for the first annual community carol service. Led by a brass quartette, under the direction of Dr. Schoolcraft, the carollers will sing Christmas songs and old-time carols.

It has been the custom in the past for Christian Work Inc., to sponsor the carol service on campus. This year, however, nearly every organization in the school, and in the town, is backing the carollers with their support.

After the sing at Thompson hall the group will split. One half will tour German homes in the community and sing the carols in German for these people. The other half will tour the town and end up at the Community church for a chowder party.

Everyone who can possibly attend this community sing is urged to do so, and thus manifest a true spirit of Christmas.

ployed; Winston E. Emery, surveying for Howard T. Woodward, Berlin, N. H.; George N. Evans, one year active duty, U. S. Army, Edgewood, Md. Arsenal; Arthur L. Enman, unemployed; William B. Facey, Department manager, Lincoln Stores, Inc., Lowell, Mass.; Doris Feinberg, unemployed; Frank Wadleigh Fernald, student engineer, General Electric Company, Schenactady, N. Y.; John J. Finn, Jr., unemployed; Robert B. Fish, Merrimack Farmers' Exchange, Inc., Derry, N. H.

The Broader Campus

by King "Tut"

From Bear Tracks—

" 'Twas just a kiss I asked you for
And you gave your consent.
And then I asked if e'er before
Your kisses you had lent.
When you said "No" in tone so meek,
My chest swelled out in pride.
But when you showed me your technique
I knew darn well you lied!"

From the Indiana Daily Student:

"Any Wisconsin university co-ed who proudly displays a fraternity pin is subject to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty days or to a fine not exceeding twenty dollars, or both, according to a state statue. The law prohibits the wearing of any fraternal, social or service organization by anyone not a member of the group. But the co-eds are not worried, because no one bothers to enforce the law."

The fellow who wrote "My Little Fraternity Pin" couldn't have had a Wisconsin girl friend.

The University of Vermont has a Boa Constrictor—a 42 inch robust snake was found in a Burlington grocery store and turned over to the Zoology department. The news reports also add "Since crawling out of its cage and strolling about the Science Hall corridors the boa has lived an uneventful life, not having been allowed the chance for a second journey." I hope Dean Jackson's hobby doesn't change from the Marine Biological laboratory to tropical snakes. Imagine a boa hanging under the "T" hall arch.

Read this fast:

"Drink? I said drink?
He said yes. I said who?
He said you. I said me?
He said yes. I said no—!
Smoke? I said smoke?
He said yes. I said who?
He said you. I said me?
He said yes. I said no—!
Neck? I said neck?
He said yes. I said who?
He said you. I said me?
He said yes. I said—well—!"

The Vermont Cynic seems to know its women.

"Princess Ida" Performance Shows Fine Artistry and Coaching

by Paul Martineau

Editor's Note:

Through a misunderstanding a rewrite of this article was used in last Friday's issue.

"Princess Ida", an enthralling and very funny operetta of kings, princesses, bearded knights in armor, gorgeous costumes and bloody fights of sword and wit, opened in Murkland auditorium last Tuesday afternoon to a most appreciative audience of excited children.

To Professor Manton and to Mrs. George White—the palm of the season! They rehearsed "Princess Ida" nearly two months; it was eminently worth attending. The audience at Murkland on Wednesday and Thursday evenings found spell-binding pageantry and music,—and a show full of laughs.

When the curtain came down at the end of the second act, your reviewer found himself sitting on the edge of his seat, straining his neck toward the stage as much as any of the young children who sat on their heels in seats, tugging at each other for explanations, now and then, but turning quickly back to the story and the singers.

Young Master Funkhouser—whom I judge to be about four—had a right to be proud of his mother. Between the acts—with his father to check him on occasion—he pranced excitedly up and down in the aisles. He wanted it to begin again. And indeed, he was right, for fine was Mrs. Funkhouser's acting, and beautifully did she sing, especially in the third act when she, the Princess Ida, sings her solo of discouragement.

Henry Cassidy, too, dressed all in shiny white as the young prince Hilarion, gave a most enjoyable performance. His voice is full and beautiful to hear; his stage presence is easy and assured.

The acting of Hertzell Weinstat was remarkably good. The children in the Tuesday afternoon audience barked with joy to see him, the grouchy King Gama, growl about the stage in his gawdy orange and yellow costume.

Not a single person in the cast but was enjoyed. Robert Kidder was kingly in the silver helmet and gray wool beard of Hildebrand. His voice was good, con-

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. DEC. 13 - 14

DOUBLE WEDDING

William Powell - Myrna Loy

WED. - THURS. DEC. 15 - 16

DEAD END

Sylvia Sydney - Joel McCrea
Humphrey Bogart

FRIDAY DEC. 17

LIFE OF THE PARTY

Gene Raymond - Harriett Hilliard
Joe Penner - Parkyakarkus

C L O S E D

Dec. 18 to Jan. 1, inclusive

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx society in the Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity house on Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

The meeting of the International Relations Club will be featured by three reels of moving pictures at 301 James hall on Wednesday at 8 P. M. The pictures will consist of diamond and gold mining in South Africa as well as a scenic reel of the same territory. The public is cordially invited.

There will be an important business meeting following the pictures.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued from page 1)

7:30 P. M.—Business major's meeting in the Commons.

8:00 P. M.—Camera club meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Carrollers meet in front of "T" hall.

—Meeting of the Home Economics club, Commons Organization room.

sistent with the role he played. Of Robert Clement and Charles Davis it must be said that they make charming maidens. But in the second act Mr. Davis showed himself well versed in the uses of the little brown jug; while Mr. Clement, as the bashful swain was most effective opposite Miss Doris Eckhardt, who played—oh, so delightfully—the part of Melissa—breathless at seeing a man for the first time.

Beverly Davis acted with fine ease the imperious and cold Lady Blanche, Florence Dodge, with her clear and lovely voice played the part of the learned Lady Psyche.

Fierce were King Gama's sons, and bushy their beards; well weighed with armor were the three men who took those parts—Dean Edson, Weston McEvoy, and Fred Clark. Mr. Clark was the soloist of the trio; his is a fine bass voice.

The costumes add greatly to the enjoyment of any comic opera and in Princess Ida they were especially colorful. It was worth while seeing the girl graduates—the Misses Dorothy Mecklem, Ellen Watson, Margaret Weir, Florence Crosby, Gertrude Hayes, Ruth Hardy, Merle Hadley, Olga Conon, Ruth Durning, Christine Johnson, Marjorie Davis, and Elizabeth Norton—first in their stately pink academic gowns, and then in the threatening earth-colored tunics of embattled amazons. The daughters of the Plough—the Misses Polly Robinson, Susanne Pudick, and Elizabeth Waterhouse—were effective waitresses in their green and white.

The Courtiers—Allan Evans, Clyde Goodrum, Russell Plumptre, Donald Jenkins, Ralph Carruth, Francis Tuxbury, Richard Brown, Donald Taylor, and Manuel Kopelman—flash in their gorgeous suits.

I have said I enjoyed it all—and I meant it. There were imperfections, perhaps. But throughout the performance—in the orchestra, in the singing, the acting, the costumes, in the story, in the jokes and fun, there was manifested that love and anxiety in the creation of artistic effect, above all, that deep sincerity, the discovery of which is—to this reviewer, at least—the most thrilling experience in art.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

SUN - MON - TUES

Jeannette MacDonald - Allan Jones

THE FIREFLY

WEDNESDAY

James Ellison - Marsha Hunt

ANNAPOLIS SALUTE

THURSDAY

Lynne Overman - John Barrymore

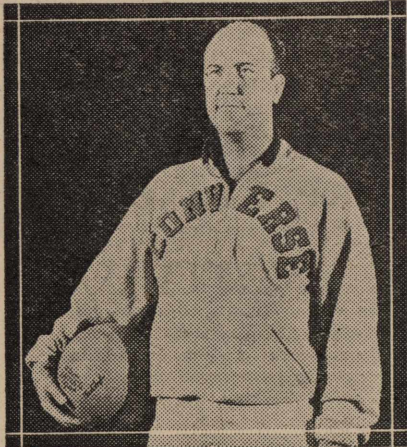
NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Jane Withers - Thomas Beck

45 FATHERS**BASKETBALL CLINIC
WILL BE PRESENTED****Demonstration by "Chuck"
Taylor, and Sound Movie
On Hoop Sport Is Planned**

The eagerly awaited Basketball clinic featuring "Chuck" Taylor and the sound-film "Basketball" will be presented in the university gymnasium tonight at 8:00. Invitations have been sent to many high schools in the state to have representatives present, therefore it is imperative that all students who wish to attend be on hand early, for the first to arrive will be admitted, and it is likely that the gym will be filled.

**"CHUCK" TAYLOR**

The film "Basketball" is a complete basketball coaching school with six of America's leading coaches and Chuck Taylor as instructors, and leading players of the country as characters. In addition to showing the film, Mr. Taylor will demonstrate basketball fundamentals, including passing and catching the ball, shooting and basic team play. All of his demonstrations are fundamental and in no way clash with the various coaching systems. Mr. Taylor will be assisted in his work by nine players who will carry out the demonstration.

For ten years, "Chuck" Taylor has been travelling around the country doing this type of work, and consequently the program should be very interesting and informative for all who are interested in the hoop sport. A capacity audience is expected.

There will be a Senior meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 in Murkland.

**Student Admission Problem
Result of College Prestige**

by Beatrice Fishman

More and more, the University of New Hampshire is being recognized by outstanding preparatory schools and leading high schools. Our enrollment is increasing every year to such an extent as to make the admittance of students a genuine problem. A month before school opened, it was necessary to reject all out-of-state girls because of overcrowded conditions in the women's dormitories. This year we see the new practice of allowing three women to rent a room in a dormitory which would ordinarily provide for two. Already the requests for application blanks to this university are pouring in from high and preparatory schools. A greater number than ever before are enrolled here from Phillips Exeter academy and Andover academy.

**VARSITY HOOPSTERS
TAKE OVER M. I. T.
AS HANSON STARS****Frosh Lose in Preliminary
To Tech Frosh, 43 to 26,
Without Aid of Cryans**

The varsity basketball team kept in the win column as it took the measure of the M. I. T. five last night by a 35 to 28 score at Tech Hangar gym. The freshmen lost their game to the Tech frosh, 43 to 36, in the preliminary game. Art Hanson was the star of the varsity game as his opportune baskets kept New Hampshire on the long end of the score. The Wildcats worked up a 10 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter. After the second period was under way the Engineers got back on their feet again and brought the score up to 12 to 8, despite the fact they were handicapped without the services of their co-captain Paul Schneider, who was ill.

The nearest the Tech men got to the Wildcats was in the last minute of the half when they brought the score up to within 2 points of the Swasey men. Acting-captain Hanson soon remedied that with a long shot from the center of the floor, followed with a one-point foul shot, ending the half 23 to 19.

At no time during the second half did the Engineers get any nearer than three baskets to the Wildcats, who played consistent basketball, keeping the game under their control most of the time.

The summary:

New Hampshire	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Webb, rf	3	0	6
Plante, rf	0	0	0
Hanson, lf	6	1	13
Dunn, c	3	0	6
Powers, c	1	0	2
DuRie, rg	1	2	4
Leocha, lg	2	0	4
Boy, lg	0	0	0
	16	3	35

M. I. T.	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lippert, lg	1	0	2
Wright, rg	3	1	7
Creamer, rg	0	1	1
Wilson, c	2	1	5
Schneider, c	0	0	0
Kangas, lf	3	1	7
Katz, lf	0	1	1
Herashinchuck, rf	1	3	5
	10	8	28

Referees—Kelleher and Clark.

M. I. T. '41	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Samuels, rf	8	1	17
Hansel, lf	0	1	1
Herzog, lf	2	1	5
Jones, c	7	2	16
Goldfarb, rg	0	0	0
Conti, lg	1	2	4
Smith, lg	0	0	0
	18	7	43

N. H. '41	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Clark, lg	0	0	0
Klinge, lg	1	0	2
Benjamin, rg	0	0	0
Moffet, rg	3	0	6
Jones, c	2	1	5
Flaherty, c	4	1	9
Adams, lf	2	0	4
Guy, lf	1	1	3
Smith, rf	1	0	2
Lane, rf	2	1	5

Referees—Kennelly and Murphy.

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers College, Columbia University.

**FRESHMEN RUN RIOT
OVER NEW HAMPTON****Strong Kitten Quintets
Bury Academy Team Under
68-11 Score In First Game**

A big, fast, confident and smoothly-working freshman five surprised a gym full of spectators as they ran roughshod over New Hampton academy and piled up a 68-11 score. Only three goals were scored from the floor by the losers and they were unable to garner the first one until the middle of the third period. Tremendous power was indicated by Coach Jack Conroy's charges as they scored almost at will and demonstrated that they had been well tutored in passing and other fundamentals.

Coach Conroy used almost four full teams during the contest, and while the starting quintet of Lane, Cryans, Flaherty, Moffett and Klinge was easily the best, all of the boys who played did fine jobs.

On the initial center jump, Al Klinge took the tap from center Flaherty, dribbled down beneath the basket and slipped the ball through the netting for the first basket. A few minutes later he scored again and the freshmen were off on their victorious parade. Three members of the starting team scored ten points each, while the fifth member, Flaherty turned in six points and paved the way for many of his teammates' baskets with his interceptions of enemy passes and his fine passing. Klinge, Moffett, and Benjamin looked exceedingly good in their guard positions as did Lane and Cryans in the forward line. For the losers, Carifeo, the left guard was easily the outstanding player; in fact he was the only one who seemed to know his way around the court.

Of course, New Hampton is far from Grade A competition for the Kittens. Undoubtedly they will have a much harder time against future opponents. However, they give promise of developing into a very strong outfit.

The summary:

New Hampshire '41	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lane, lf	5	0	10
Smith, lf	1	0	2
Knox, lf	0	0	0
O'Brien, lf	0	0	0
Cryans, rf	5	0	10
Adams, rf	3	0	6
McLeod, rf	1	0	2
Flaherty, c	3	0	6
Jones, c	0	0	0
Merrill, c	0	0	0
Bennett, c	1	0	0
Moffett, lg	2	0	4
Benjamin, lg	5	0	10
Bressette, lg	0	0	0
Pinks, lg	0	0	0
Klinge, lg	5	0	10
Clark, rg	3	0	6
Robinson, rg	0	0	0
Chorney, rg	0	0	0
	34	0	68

New Hampton	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Englander, rf	0	1	1
Small, rf	1	0	2
Whipple, lf	0	0	0
Plostridge, lf	1	0	1
Arnold, c	0	3	3
Engelke, c	0	0	0
Lowry, rg	0	0	0
Williams, rg	0	0	0
Carifeo, lg	1	1	3
Scommon, lg	0	0	0
	3	5	11

Referee, Neville; Timer, Robinson; Scorer, Stevens; Time, four ten minute periods.

NOTICE — TENNIS

All those who would be willing to try out for a position on a tennis team next spring please fill out the following blank and leave at the Phi Alpha house before Thursday, Dec. 15.

Name
Address



The basketball teams got off on the right foot when they both were victorious in their opening games last Saturday evening. The varsity shows definite promise of being as good a team as we have yet been able to boast here at the University for some time. However, the season is young yet, and the games which will count are those against the other teams in the league, and that is the time we'll be able to judge whether or not the team is good.

Art Hanson seems to have struck his stride once more, and if he can regain his form of two years ago, the season will have one bright spot at least. Johnnie DuRie played his usual, hard, and steady game, and the two sophomores, Ray Dunn and Vic Leocha were instrumental in the large score piled up. Unless we miss our guess, Leocha will be one of the really great basketball players ever to attend the University before he graduates.

By the way, that second combination was almost as effective as the first. Rosinski makes himself felt as much on the defense in basketball as he does in football. Red Webb was in the game from start to finish too. Although he didn't figure in the scoring as prominently as did some others, without him in there the score might have been somewhat different.

Nothing but favorable comment has been heard about Jack Conroy's freshman team. That combination of Lane and Cryans looks to be even better than that combination last year of Chamberlin and Hersey. Although they had little opposition, the Kittens showed that they will bear watching all season, and may better the record of last year's outfit which lost only three or four games.

Coach Sauer spoke in Manchester the other night and informed the All-State football team that the University of New Hampshire "was a nice school and we offered almost anything that they might wish to take." Anyway we should see a few more players from this state attend the University.

By the way, the attendance and cheering at the game the other night was more than gratifying. Several were heard to remark on the way out that the spirit, which was so prominent during the grid season just past, seems to have carried over into the basketball season. Let's hope so and don't let the fact that there will be a big crowd at the next game keep you away. There's always room for one more, you know.

Not much can be said regarding the other sports until after the Christmas holidays, but both Coach Christiansen and Coach Blood have been working out with their charges. Several members of the ski team journeyed up north over the weekend and got in some practice. The hockey team has managed to get some skating in, and have had a little practice, although the real tough work for them will come during the week after Christmas, when they return to the campus for some extra work.

The work on the new cage is progressing very rapidly and as soon as the foundations are laid, work will probably go on at a rapid pace, with the plans calling for completion by the latter part of February. The pool is also taking shape with three-fourths of the bottom already completed. Until the young flood which swamped the pool and surrounding country the other day slowed them up, the work was actually looking as though it might possibly be finished by spring, which is only a year later than it was supposed to be finished and that isn't so bad.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

with the University seal.

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University Bookstore**STAR THEATRE**

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Matinee Tuesday at 2:45 P.M.

Geo. Murphy - Josephine Hutchinson

WOMEN MEN MARRY

THURSDAY DEC. 16

Sweepstakes—Cash Prize of \$80

THIS WAY PLEASE

Buddy Rogers - Mary Livingston

FRI. - SAT. DEC. 17 - 18

SATURDAY'S HEROES

with Marion Marsh

THUNDER TRAIL

Marsha Hunt - Gilbert Roland

**SCHEDULES RELEASED
FOR WINTER SPORTS**

In anticipation of the coming season, Director of Athletics William Cowell has released the schedules for the winter sports. Four encounters are scheduled for both the varsity and freshman Winter Track and Relay teams, while the varsity Rifle Team has tentatively arranged fourteen meets. The varsity Winter Sports Team under Coach Ed Blood will participate in five meets and carnivals.

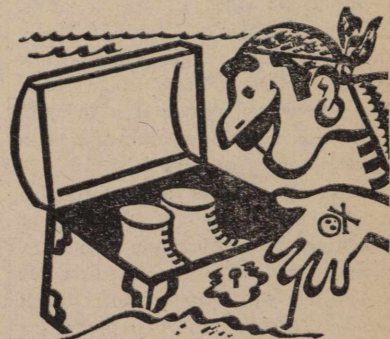
The complete schedules are as follows:

VARSITY TRACK AND WINTER RELAY			
Jan. 29—Prout Games			Boston
Feb. 5—Millrose Games			N. Y. C.
Feb. 12—B. A. A. Games			Boston
Feb. 19—Univ. of Maine			Orono

FRESHMAN WINTER TRACK AND RELAY			
Jan. 29—Prout Games			Boston
Feb. 5—Andover academy			Andover
Feb. 12—B. A. A. Games			Boston
Feb. 26—Exeter academy			Exeter

VARSITY WINTER SPORTS			
Jan. 30—Eastern Slopes Ski Club			Cross Country and Slalom N. Conway
Feb. 4, 5—UNH Winter Carnival			Durham
Feb. 11, 12—Dartmouth Carnival			Hanover
Feb. 18, 19—Intercollegiate Ski Union			Middlebury
Championship			
Mar. 4, 5—Univ. of Vermont Carnival			Burlington, Vermont

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM			
Jan. 7—Northeastern			Durham
Jan. 8—Bowdoin			Durham
Jan. 14—Bowdoin			Brunswick
Feb. 4—Pending			
Feb. 11—Lowell Tech			Lowell
Feb. 12—Harvard			Durham
Feb. 18—Pending			
Feb. 23—Pending			
Feb. 25—Northeastern			Boston
Mar. 4—M. I. T.			Boston
Mar. 9—Pending			
Mar. 11—Harvard			Cambridge
Mar. 16—Lowell Tech			Durham
Mar. 18—Pending			

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BASS SKI BOOTS**

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Novices, intermediates and experts all like the famous American ski boots which so faithfully reproduce the finer features of European hand-made boots. Authentic Bass Ski Boots are carefully designed and rigidly tested by expert skiers. Built by skilled Maine craftsmen. They come in a wide range of prices starting at \$6.50. Look them over today. . . . G. H. Bass & Co., Wilton, Maine.

The American
Olympic Ski
Team was
equipped with
Bass Ski Boots.

**THE COLLEGE SHOP**

'CATS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

the fray, and demonstrated the necessity of well-conditioned players and capable reserves. The Wildcat reserves played a large part of the game and gave extremely good accounts of themselves. It was quite evident that the height of the local boys will stand them in good stead this season, for it aided greatly in pass-work and shooting. The first team averages about six feet in height.

The individual high scorer was center Ray Dunn, who scored four baskets from the floor and one foul shot for a total of nine points. He was closely followed by Art Hanson and Butch Leocha, who accounted for seven points each. All of the boys performed quite creditably, and the guards, Leocha and Johnny DuRie were especially noticeable because of their hard fighting and their ability to play an offensive game when the opportunity presented itself. Art Hanson had the opposition nonplussed as they tried to anticipate whether he was going to shoot from outside the defense, or pass the ball to a teammate. The Lowell center, Maslanka was especially outstanding for his team, and was an important cog in its offense and unusually strong defense. Banta, left guard for the losers turned in the largest number of points for his team, as he scored two baskets and two foul shots for a total of six points.

The summary:

New Hampshire	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Webb, rf	1	2	4
Murphy, rf	0	0	0
Plante, rf	3	0	6
Hanson, lf	2	3	7
Boy, lf	0	0	0
Egan, lf	0	0	0
Dunn, c	4	1	9
Kinon, c	0	0	0
Pullen, c	0	0	0
Power, c	1	1	3
DuRie, rg	2	2	6
Rosinski, rg	1	0	2
Leocha, lg	3	1	7
Fontaine, lg	0	1	1
	17	11	45

Lowell Textile	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Banta, lg	2	2	6
Plourides, lg	1	1	3
Winkler, rg	0	0	0
Freedman, rg	0	1	1
Roberts, rg	1	0	2
Maslanka, c	1	0	2
Kalakosc, c	2	0	4
Grasse, lf	1	0	2
Pernick, lf	1	3	5
Siegler, rf	0	0	0
Ginaris, rf	2	1	5
	11	8	30

Referee, Kennelly; Umpire, Murphy; Timer, Parkinson; Scorer, Murphy; Time, two 20 minute halves.

DR. RAINEY

(Continued from page 1)

work arising today and in the near future. It includes, then, in broader terms, the guiding of American Youth, not only in education, but in religion, society, and the home. Organizing such a small group of seventeen men and women, to cover the tremendous expanse of such a study, was a very difficult job. He had no facts to work on as these particular matters pertaining to youth are of recent birth. In order to assimilate these facts, Dr. Rainey decided to devote the first two years of a five year program to research and study. These first two years are over. As a result of these studies, the committee has determined several facts that before had aroused much controversy.

Long Range View Point

Primarily it has determined that these problems concerning the education of youth with an eye to future employment are not to be considered as temporary ones, children of the depression, but as a result of long range factors. The most obvious of these factors is the change in the average age of youth. The number of high school students has decreased due to the recently declining birth rate, and most of the youths under 21 are of college age, resulting in the present crowded conditions in secondary institutions. Other factors were labor and economical which were connected with the decline of the birth rate, in the way that there is almost an inverse ration between the financial status of a family and number of children in the family. This is predominant only in three districts of the United States, the Appalachian Mountain region, the Old Cotton Belt, and the cut-over regions of the Great Lakes. This brings up the necessity for migration of

Windowless Library Front To Benefit Student's Eyes

by Rachel Lovejoy

People say that at present the library looks as if it had the mumps, with its new wings swelling out on each side. And have you noticed how these swelling make the face of the building appear as if its eyes were shut? It puzzled us so much that we finally questioned Professor Huddleston, who drew up the plans for the addition. It seems that a cross section of light is bad for one's eyes when studying, and so it was decided to have the light come from the side rather than from the front of the building. The indentations, we find, are merely for architectural detail.

About the roof—in case you were wondering why the architects left the raised wall above the roof level—we learned that this is to make possible the addition of another floor on the wings if more space is needed at some future time.

This is not the first time that the library has outgrown its building. In fact back in 1815 there wasn't even a building; but in that year a circulating library was founded in Durham. A small collection of entertaining reading books was circulated from house to house. In 1881 the "Durham Social Library" was formed with 360 books taken from an agricultural library, founded some time before, and the circulating. This social library was formally united with the original circulating library in March, 1893. The incorporation was the result of a vote taken by the citizens of the town in regard to a state law which gave aid to public libraries. A contract was made between the "Durham Library Association"—as the united libraries were called—and the town whereby the citizens would have free usage of the books belonging to both institutions.

Gift from Thompson

By the selling of shares and a gift of \$100 from Benjamin Thompson (the same man for whom Thompson hall was named), the association was able to purchase the Richardson building early in 1893. Only the ground floor of this building, located at the Dover entrance of town opposite the church on the brow of the hill, was used for several years. Then as the collection grew, the upstairs rooms were used; and finally it outgrew the house entirely.

the farm people, where 40 per cent of the excess births over deaths are not necessary, to the big cities, only one of which, whose population exceeds 100,000, is self-reproducing. The main questions in regard to this, is how to migrate these people, where; when; and whether to educate them in their surroundings before migration, or in the cities, city style, after the migration.

The main points of trouble were also ferreted out by the intensive study. For instance. 100 years ago, the country was committed to public education. At this time it was relatively simple as only a small percentage, 5 per cent were taking advantage of it. In 1917, only 15 to 18 per cent were enrolled. Today, 65 percent of those eligible of age are enrolled, and each year shows a 2 per cent increase. This capitalizing of education for citizens is a real burden to the present system of universities. This heavy influx by itself would be a difficult situation to cope with, but this is only one factor in a tremendous problem. In direct opposition to the obvious remedy, that of enlarging, developing, and expanding educational institutions, is the fact that education in the modern interpretation is an intellectual preparation for a profession. In view of this interpretation, enlarged colleges would turn out a larger number of men for an intellectual

MENORAH CLUB HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL

The first social of the year of the Menorah club was held Saturday, December 11 in the Commons Trophy room. The attendance was large despite the fact that an informal dance was being held at the gymnasium at the same time.

The music was supplied by popular recordings and refreshments were served. The chaperones were Mr. Samuel Stone and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Schoolcraft, Jr. The committees were as follows: social chairman, Beatrice Fishman; refreshments, Gertrude Siegel; music, Sybyll Anglewitz; invitations, Pearl Sippman and Naomi Savin; in charge of chaperones: Florence Cohen.

Miss Edna Dickie is the advisor for the society this year.

The new college in Durham was also badly in need of a library so the two decided to combine their resources. The association and the college agreed to build a modern library building with the \$20,000 which Andrew Carnegie offered the College and the \$10,000 which Hamilton Smith gave to the association. (Hamilton Smith, by the way, was an internationally known engineer, a resident of Durham, who lived at what is now called the Tower Tavern.)

Townpeople Use Library

Under the terms of the contract, the citizens were to have the free privileges of the college library. In turn the public library would turn over to the consolidated library the books purchased with the income of the invested funds. As this was agreeable to both parties, the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts assumed financial management of the Durham Public Library in January, 1906. The college was to buy the reference books while the association purchased the fiction books.

Again Outgrown Limits

Now after the comparatively short period of thirty years, the library has again outgrown its limits; and it is necessary to increase its space. The two wings under construction are to be used as reading rooms. It is hoped that before long an appropriation will make it possible to furnish the rooms comfortably.

The basement of the wing nearer T hall is to be used as an additional stack room, while the other is to be converted into a sizable New Hampshire room where the Amoskeag files will be kept. There are many cases of them which Doctor Coulter of the sociology department was fortunate in obtaining from the trustees of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company.

The main floor of the right wing is to be used as a large periodical and reading room. The other wing is to be a much needed reference room with the entire upper floor used as a reserve reading room. There facilities will provide much more adequate studying space. Although there has been some talk among faculty and students about the need for a smoking and lounging room, as a "browsing room", there are as yet no definite plans.

career. But even today, there is a super-saturated condition in the accepted intellectual professions. Taking as a specific example, the medical profession, we have more and more premedical students filling the colleges, crowding the gates to this field of work. This is at the bottom. At the top, the medical colleges are cutting the number of graduates and the number of accepted students from year to year. The vast majority of the students, therefore, never get to college. They take push and pull jobs and become part of a massive, unintelligent machine. What good has a college education done by training the pupil far above his job? As an answer to this, a superficial study would suggest that colleges limit the number of accepted students to those very well fitted to an intellectual education, and to turn others to a work better fitted to them. As assistance to a movement like this, many students believing themselves unfit for a college education, or believing themselves to be well enough educated, apply for work after graduation from high school? Yet another landslide blocks this road. A movement has started in labor worlds to eliminate youths under 21 from jobs. Unions have placed the youngest apprenticeship age as being 21, and in various lines of work youth cannot get any jobs when under 21. So there is the problem of taking

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24 page Ski Supplement in December issue—Biggest ever published.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED 25¢ AT YOUR NEWSSTAND

TEN YEARS AGO

Pre-registration of Liberal Arts students now required.

Mr. Richard Davis, master magician, will appear for the second time in the year at the Men's Gym next Wednesday afternoon. The title of the entertainment is "The Man Who Mystifies."

Dorothy Jones and Arthur Somers play leading roles with fine supporting cast at the opening night of "Icebound", at the first official opening of Murkland hall.

Military Ball, second formal dance of the year is to be sponsored by F. Co. 6th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, Friday night at the Men's Gym. The music will be furnished by the New Hampshire ten piece orchestra "Isle of Blues".

Mr. Edmund Cortez, coach of varsity debating, has picked eight men; Ward, Davis, Brooks, Cotton, Brown, Hanley, Palmer, and Custeau, to form only two teams to debate on the single subject of farm relief. Most of the debates are scheduled away from home.

care of aimless men and women between the ages of 17 and 21. Further educational occupation is the answer to this. As a summarized question, the problem is as Dr. Parker, Professor of French, expressed it at the end of Dr. Rainey's talk. "If American Youth is not to be foot-loose between the ages of 17 and 21 they could be sent to college; but college trains above the average job that will be attained after graduation. So what can be done?"

Readjustment of Educational Systems

In answer to this Dr. Rainey made a general statement which will be the basis of the work of his committee in the next three years. A complete and absolute unparalleled readjustment of educational systems must be made. No longer will it be a case of either liberal or general education for the student; it will be one school of education, the Education for the Common Life, or Larger Citizenship. As a basis for this readjustment will be the common culture that is today developing in societies, by means of radio, telephone, moving pictures, newspapers and books? All strata of society have a common base here: they read the same novels, see the same pictures, and read the same news of the world. The new education will be at one definite level to correspond to the type of jobs of the period, thus establishing a definite relationship between training and work. This will affect those above and below, supplying an

IOKA THEATRE

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2 Continuous Shows Starting at 6:30 Saturday & Holidays Continuous from 2:15

SUN. - MON. - TUES
December 12 - 13 - 14
Sylvia Sidney - Joel McCrea
Wendy Barrie - Claire Trevor
Allen Jenkins

DEAD END

WEDNESDAY DEC. 15
Ann Sothern - Burgess Meredith
Mary Boland

THERE GOES THE GROOM

Noah Beery, Jr. - Catherine Hughes
TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT
Bank Night — Wednesday

THURS. - FRI. DEC. 16 - 17
Bette Davis - Leslie Howard

IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER

education that all can understand. Those participating in the program will be taking the work for cultural or practical satisfaction, and not for the resulting degrees.

As he said in his talk, the committee he headed was not simply for determining the method by which educational facilities could be broadened without loss of quality, to include all the American Youth of the time. The name given to the job was the Commission to develop a comprehensive program for care and education of youth. As was explained when he accepted the commission the term "care" in the title was meant to include every phase of the youth problem not included in the term "education".

This tremendous job will be finished in 1940 according to the five year schedule. As Dr. Rainey could only scratch the surface of the subject in his talk on Friday, President Engelhardt has asked him to return later to renew the discussion of this subject.

Duke University

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DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Special



TRAIN

Saturday, December 18

Leaving Durhamat 12:30 P. M.

Arriving Manchester, N. H.....at 1:40 P. M.

Connecting trains for points North
in New Hampshire and Vermont.

— PLEASE BUY TICKETS EARLY —

You may check 150 lbs. baggage free.

TRAVEL THE SAFE WAY BY TRAIN

RETURNING TO COLLEGE

Sunday, January 2

Connect at Manchester, N. H. with the
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Arriving DURHAM.....at 10:50 P. M.

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